CHOLERA SPREADS AMONG THEM WITH AWFUL RAPIDITY.

THEY HIDE THE SICK

BELIEVE THEMSELVES VICTIMS OF A DEADLY SOHEME.

BELGIC'S PHYSICIAN IS BLAMED

CONSTERNATION PREVAILS AMONG THE WHITE POPULATION.

Six Cases Aboard the Bennington - San Francisco Takes Measures - Case of the Australia-Situation Alarming.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.-Advices from Honolulu under date of September 5, says: There was a good deal of unensiness when the sailor on the Rennington became affected, an that case alone caused many people to believe that the disease would spread to the whites, and many families hurridly packed their belongings and fled to the beach a few miles from town, likewise a large number giong to the outside dis-

So many took advantage of this that the board of health issued an order forbidding any connection with the outer districts, no one being allowed to leave town without a pass from the health athorities. All the houses along the Nuuanu stream have been con-demned and burned and the stream horoughly disinfected, as well as the

The Bennington was thoroughly disinfected and the ship went to sea the day after the sailor died. The vessel is now anchored outside the harbor, where she has been for several days, together with the Olympia, which artogether with the Olympia, which at-rived early Monday morning, and sev-eral of the inter-island fleet. There has been no connection with the other islands since the first outbreak, the people refusing in some instances to re-

FOOD GETTING SCARCE.

There is now a serious question con-fronting the people there. Meats and pronting the people there. Meats and provisions are very scarce, and at one place, flour and rye is selling at \$11 per barrel and sack. It was decided to place several of the local steamers in service, and the Hall was dispatched to ports on Maul with provisions and malls and the tapriets that exist her mails, and the tourists that arrivel by the Australia, they being transferred from the Australia to the Hall, no connection having been made with the

The Australia arrived on Monday on regular schedule time. She was met outside by agents of the vessel and in-formed of the situation. Captain Houdlette concluded to come in, and the steamer docked before evening. All passengers from Honolulu landed. but the tourists stayed aboard and were transferred to the Hall on Wed-nesday, they going to the island of

Hawaii and the volcano.

The Olympia is anchored in the stream, Captain Reed refusing to have any connection with Bennington or the

essary in order to fully carry out the instructions issued by the board of

During the past three day there have been numbers of instances wherein the natives have hidden the sick people, and only made report when they died.

Many curious and false notions prevall among that class. They believe the government has introduced the disease to kill off the royalists and by the aid of several unscrupulous leaders, they failed to report cases of sickness. The mortality among those attacked has been great beyond question, but it can not be avoided as long as the natives persist in their present course. The city has been scrupulously clean-ed and all disease breeding places de-

stroyed, notably the fish market, which has been an eyesore for many years.

Many believe that the disease is simply fish poisoning. The board of health has prohibited the sale of fish and poi manfactured in that pertion of the city affected, as well as in other localities where the cholera had made its -appearance. Guards now patrol the Nuuana stream to prevent any fur-Guards now patrol ther contact from that source. The natives consider that a hardship, but has become necessary to enforce alth regulations.

No one is allowed to bathe in the harbor and last Sunday no services were allowed held in the churches. Schools remain closed and no public gatherings of any kind are allowed.

Mark Twain was among the passen-gers by the Warrimoo, and billed to lecture here, was very much disappoint ed on not being allowed to land.

KEEPS BREAKING OUT. It is impossible to say when the di-sease will be checked. When it seems it has been done, several new cases appear in different localities. Physi-ckans are of the belief that cholera will continue to exist in Honolulu as long as there are natives left.

tion has been carefully guarded from reaching the other islands. Four hundred of the Chinese immigrants that arrived by the Belgic and dispatched to ports on the other is-lands, were refused landing, the people at those places notifying the agent of the board of health that accompan-ted them that they would resist with arms any attempt to land them. They have been returned and reshipped un-der contract to the Ewa plantation, twenty-five miles from Honolulu, thus settling what threatened to be a vexed

und terms the surgeon of the Beigis, who is accused of falsely stating the cause of death of three Chinese who died enroute from Yekohama to Honolulu. The government has made in-vistigation into the matter and it is said proved conclusively that the Chi-nese died of holera. They will take nese died of holers. They will take steps to prosecute the surgeon of the Belgie and the steamship company for bringing the disease into the country. Awana, one of the Chinese officers, has ide a sowrn declaration that the men died with sysptoms of Asiatic cholera. United States consul Mills will lay the case in all its details before his govern-

MEASURES TO CHECK IT. The Olympia is coaling by lighters and expect to depart for China as soon, as possible. Captain Reed is anxious

It is learned that the government is said the shooting was accidental. It is now believed that Hughlett took his own life rather than face those whom, American government, the Pacific Mail it is charged, he defrauded.

KILLS THE KANAKAS and the Occidental and Oriental Steam-ship companies, asking their co-operation in prosecuting the Beigic and her officers for introducing the disease in the islands and under false oath regarding causes of death of Chinese im-

garding causes of death of Chinese immigrants that died enroute.

The quarantine on the Bennington has been declared off. All is reported well on the white gunboat. The government has granted permission for the sailors to come ashore, but advises that no liberty be granted until the cholera cases cease. No public gath-

cholera cases cease. No public gatherings of any kind are allowed, band concerts, church services or meetings. The government will quarantine against China and Japan. Daily meetings of the health board are held. Traffic between the islands will be resumed to the control of th sumed next Tuesday, after remaining in quarantine five days and freight and passengers thoroughly fumigated. ABOARD THE BENNINGTON.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Dr. Ruppert Blue of the United States marine hospital service in this city, received two letters this morning from his brother, Victor Blue, who is an ensign on board the United States Bennington, now stationed at Honolulu. In one letter, bearing date of August 22, Ensign Blue states that cholera broke out in the states that choiera broke out in the islands two weeks previous and it was constatly on the increase. The death rate daily was six. Of all who contract-ed the dread disease, only one escaped with his life. On September 2, two days before the sailing of the Mariposa, En-sign Blue wrote a letter in which he stated that the disease had hardly begun. He had made a careful micro cal examination of the excreta of the sick and pronounced it to be a virulent | exposition type of Asiatic cholera.
"We all feel blue here at the pres-

pect," writes Ensign Blue. "The ex-citement here is intense and this is not to be wondered at, for the disease is spreading with alarming rapidity. The Bennington has left anchorage off Hon-olulu and gone southward 100 miles. We will return once a week after mail and orders. In one day, thirty-five cases were reported at Honolulu and nearly everyone resulted fatally. I hope to be able to give you better news when I write, but I fear I will not be fort-

Dr.Blue states that the United States authorities will assist the state and local officers in prevening the entrance of the disease into this country. He thought this would be accomplished by

exercising due diligence. CASE OF THE AUSTRALIA. There is general indignation here at the action of the quarantine officers in permitting the steamer Australia to come alongside a city dock half an hour after her arrival from an infected port. Notwithstanding the report that the vessel was in quarantine five days before she left Honolulu, the public does not believe that the quarantine officers had any right to order the ship to land her passengers. It is claimed that the proper precautions were not taken, although medical authorities hold that the life of a cholera germ is only five

The state harbor officials do not like the idea of having the Australia along-side a city wharf, but of course they are in no way responsible for the acts of the quarantine doctors.

Laxity of quarantine regulations

caused the spread of the smallpox epi-demic in 1887 and 1888. The general opinion about town this morning was that the Australia should have been sent to the quarantine sta-tion and fumigated, but the quarantine

officers exulain that such action was en-

tirely un VIGOROUS MEASURES The borad of health held a special meeting in the mayor's office this morning to consider the cholera epidemic now raging in the Hawallan islands Mayor Sutro presided and the full board and the quarantine officers were

present. The subject of the dread disease being introduced into California was thoroughly gone into and vigorous The companies of the national guard are engaged in patrol duty in the quarantined districts. This was found nectined until the passengers, crew and baggage have been fumigated. The state board of health is to be communicated with and its members summoned for a conference in the mayor's office next Tesday. At that me

ing steps will be taken to guard all the ports in California, and the rules in San Diego, San Pedro and other ports will be most strictly enforced, as they will be in San Francisco. The Rio de Janeiro is expected to arrive from Honolulu next Sunday and the quarantine officer was instructed to pay especial attention to her. She will be quaran-tined until a thorough examination is made and all the passengers, more particularly all the Chinese, will be fumi

gated before allowed to land. ROADS AGREE OR RATES.

Western Lines Take Action on Atlanta and Western Tourist Busine

Chicago, Sept. 13.-A general meeting of all the lines in the Western Lines Passenger association was held today for the purpose of considering rates and arrangements to the Atlanta exposition. The roads agreed some time ago to make a rate to Atlanta of 70 per cent of the double local rates and it was de ided today that the rate should be made effective on September 15, it being the general opinion that it would be the best thing for the roads to get the rate in the rate sheets before the exposition opened. It was understood at the meeting that the same rates will shortly be made from points west of the Missouri river after disposing of the Atlanta

It was decided that the summer tour ist rates to Utah, Montana, Idaho and eastern Washington shall be allowed to remain in force all the year round. This was to meet the action of Great Northern and the Northern Pa-cific which declared some time ago that they would make the rates effective all the year round no matter what justice of the pensions law and the puraction was taken by the other roads.

FOUND OUT AFTER DEATH. Sensational Financiering of a Late

Lamented Missourian. Montgomery City, Mo., Sept. 13.-Hon Sol Hughlett, ex-prosecuting attorney of Montgomery county and a member of the Missouri legislature for two terms, who died at Wellsvile two weeks ago from a gunshot wound supposed have been accidental, it is now learn ed defrauded various people out of sums of money aggregating \$26,500. He caught the county for \$2,200 of school funds, and several farmers and others in this vicinity for sums ranging from \$200 to \$15,000. Further developments

will doubtless swell the total. Hughlett loaned money for those who trusted him and, it is now stated used the money for himself. Bogus deeds of trust on fine prairie farms were the baits he used to obtain money.

The facts as stated above were printed here this morning and created in-tense excitement. Hughlett stood high in this county and prominently mentioned as a candidate for congress this coming campaign. Hughlett's tragic coming campaign. Hughlett's tragic end came Sept. 2. He had borrowed a gun. presumablyy to go hunting, and while alone in Wellsville the weapon was discharged and he was instantly killed. There were no witnesses and

THEY BREAK RANKS

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT AD-JOURNS TO ST. PAUL

Last Day is Spent Largely in a Sea Real Old-Time Southern Jollity-Victims Bleed for the Most Colossal Barbecue on Record-Atlanta Exposition and the Chickamauga Dedication are Succeeding Attractions-Business Sessions Held-Ladies' Auxillary Societies in Session Another Day.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13.-So far as the veterans are concerned the twentyninth annual encampment closed tonight with as many attractions as on any other night of the week. The ladies, however, will continue in session tomorrow. Today there were over 79,-600 at the old Kentucky barbecue and tonight the camp fires were largely attended with the principal events at Music hall, Phoenix Hill garden and National park. Among the speakers were Generals Gordon Buckner, J. W. Burke and Cassius M. Clay, Senotar Burrows, Colonels M. D. Wickersham, Samuel McKee, H. C. Russell and John H. Leathers.

The veterans are going to other army events further south and the Atlanta

General Lawler and staff leave Sun day night to spend the first part of the week at the national encampment of the Sons of Veterans and the last next week at Chattanooga and the Chickamauga battlefield.

JOY AND GRIEF TOGETHER. A week of unprecedented hospitality and good will in connection with the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic but closes it with sadness. Even the burning sun came shrouded with dark clouds today whilethe funeral of the five victims of Wednesday's explosion were in progress, and fully one hundred were suffering from injuries at the collapse of the grand stand during the display of fireworks last night. In addition to the fifty names of injured given in these dispatches last night, there were about fifty others who were taken to their homes in carriage by their friends Only the names of those taken away in ambulances are available. The stand that collasped was one set apart for Louisville people who had contributed to the expenses of the citizens commit-

to the expenses of the citizens commit-tee. At the hospitals all are reported as doing well. As far as can be learn-ed from the fifty or more home where the injured are being cared for, they also are all doing well today except Mrs. S. H. Irishfield, who had her feet mashed and hin dislocated, and may mashed and hip dislocated, and may OLD KENTUCKY BARBECUE.

At Wolder park the entire day was devoted to the most mammoth "old Kentucky barbecue" that was ever spread. Early in the morning the street cars were overtaxed by the multitude enroute to the great frolic of the blue and gray at which the former titude enroute to the great frolic of the blue and gray, at which the former were special guests and to which the wates were opened free to the public. Over 100 blue grass cottle, 300 lambs and 200 shotes were barbecued in full view of the visitors. Fifteen kettles holding 7,500 gallons of burgoo, were made on the grounds, from which the guests were served the best brands of bourbon, larger and cigars were as plentiful and free as the leaves on the trees. A grand chorus of over 300 voices and other attractions were present. The National Association of ex-Prisoners of War elected George W. Grant of Minnesota president.

An effort was made to abolish the "house of lords" at all future encampments. By this all past commanders tion created a lively discussion but was

Dr. J. B. Whiting of Janesville, Wis., was elected surgeon general by acla-mation. Rev. E. J. Hill of New Jersey and the Rev. Thomas C. Iliff of Utah, were nominated for chaplain-in-chief. vote resulted in the election of

REPORT ON PENSIONS. The report of the committee on pen-sions was similar to that of last year and was unanimously adopted. The report of the committee on pen-ions, after reviewing the work accom-

plished by the soldiers of the Union during the war an the laws passed in their behalf, says:

"In some quarters the old soldier has come be to be looked upon in the light of a burden instead of a great and patriotic privilege as he should still ap-

"Referring to this view-wholly un--constructions have been put upon the laws, wise and just in themselves, by and under which burdens and restric-tions have been imposed upon those unable to stand up under them. The just provisions authorized have been grudg-ingly doled out as though the law passed in the interests of the pensioner as a just recognition of the obligation of the country, were criminal laws, to be srictly construed, and the public beneficiar-ies thereof were public enemies or pirates seeking admission to the treasury of the United States."

After commenting further upon the

report continues:
"We demand for our comrades the just due which the country gladly con-cedes. No niggardly cutting down of pensions under the guise of re-issues; no partial and grudging allowances that cut here and there will meet with the full measure of duty that the c try owes to its surviving heroes. Noth-ing short of full measure, dealt with an honest hand and a liberal heart, ever meet with the approbation of the American people. For this we appeal to the grateful patriotic sentiment of the whole people, and we earnestly be lieve that our appeal will not be in vain. Receding from no position that we have heretofore taken, reaffirming all our previous declarations on the subject, we especially demand a liberal and just construction of the laws passed for the benefit of the pensioner, to the end that in his declining years he may not be harassed with doubts born of distrust or the difficulties thrown around him by a rigid or restricted construction of the laws passed in the past to relieve his

The report was unanimously adopted. Commander-in-chief I. N. Walker read the report and was frequently in

read the report and was frequently in-terrupted by applainse.

COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION.

The roll called by states for the naming of the council of administration which resulted as follows: Alabama, M. D. Wickersham, Arizona, J. W. Darrington

California and Nevada, A. W. Bar- "FROG" DAVIS DIES

California and Nevaua, A. W. Barrett.
Colorado and Wyoming, A. W. Jones.
Connecticut, A. D. Sanborn
Delaware, L. C. Grubb.
Florida, W. J. Allen.
Georgia, A. E. Gowles.
Idaho, P. R. Miner.
Illinois, T. W. Scott.
Indiana, W. H. Armstrong.
Iowa, A. W. Swahn.
Kansas, D. B. Dyrnblaser.
Kentucky, Charles W., Erdmann.
Loulsana and Mississippi, James Lewis.

WICHITA, KANSAS, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1895.

Maine, A. B. Snip. Maryland, Charles L. Marbury, Massachusetts, H. W. Downs. Michigan, G. H. Hopkins.
Minnesota, Albert Schaeffer.
Missouri, F. M. Sterrett.
Montana, G. S. Wisner.
Nebraska, T. J. Majors.
New Hampshire, E. A. Badger.
New Jersey, J. T. Kents.
New Mexico, J. W. Crawford.
New York, L. F. Reede.
North Dakota, W. H. Brown.
Oklahoma, J. J. Hassler.
Ohlo, R. H. Cochran.
Oregon, B. B. Compson.
Pennsylvania, C. W. Gerwig
Potomic, I. W. Stone.
Rhode Island, C. A. Barbour.
Sout hDakota, E. B. Farr. Michigan, G. H. Hopkins. Sout hDakota, E. B. Farr.
Tennessee, H. L. Steele.
Texas, L. Whitman.
Utah, E. D. Tatterek.
Vermont, E. W. Jett.
Virginia, and North Carolina, H. E.

Washington and Alaska, James Dick-The report from the committee on the officers who have served during the last year, commended them all for the diligent and faithful performance of

their duties.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. A resolution was adopted appointing a committee of five to arrange for the erection of a monument at Washington to commemorate the loyal women who served as nurses, or in other ways aided the soldier of the union during the rebellion. A resolution was adopted empowering the commander-in-chief and council of administration to change the place of holding the next encampment should the railroads or hotels not make satisfactory rates. A rule was made permitting posts to consolidate as members grew less. A resoludate as members grew less. A resolu-tion was adopted recommending that congress should pass a law equalizing the pensions of widows so that all shall receive at least \$12 a month. Some of them are now receiving from \$8 to \$10 a month

The committee on resolutions reported adversely on the resolution asking congress to fix a penalty on the law regarding the favoring of veterans apply-ing for governmental positions. The senior vice commander, surgeon

general and junior vice commander, surgeon general and junior vice commander were then installed, after which the chaplain and commander-in-chief were in turn installied. The encampment then adjourned to meet in St. Paul next year.

Commander-in-Chief Walker said that he would not approunce his staff until

Commander-in-Chief Walker said that he would not announce his staff until next week. He will issue the order appointing it from Indianapolis.

Commander in Chief, I. N. Walker issued his first order tonight. It reads as follows:

"General order No. I. Having been elected commander in chief of the G. A. R., at the twinty-ninth national encampment held at Louisville, I hereby assume command. Headquarters will be established at Indianapolis, Ind.

(Signed) "I. N. WALKER."

While it is true that Commander in Chief Walker will not announce the names of the men he intended to appoint upon his staff until next week, he told an intimate friend tonight that he intended to appoint General Irwin Rob-

intended to appoint General Irwin Robins, now a brigadler general in the Indiana National guards, as his adjutant

HISTORIC HEADQUARTERS.

Independence hall will be the permanent depository of all the books, records and relics of the Grand Army

Past Commandar Warner and Army

THE AUXILIARIES.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. devoted the morning session to considering the action of the national meeting at Pitts-burg last year in abalishing baseling. THE AUXILIARIES. vania offered this famous old building rescinded and the question of benefits in the name of the people of Philadei-phia at the encampment this afternoon and it was accepted. was left to each state department to adopt its own laws on benefits. Although the ladies have noon lunch served at their hall to facilitate busi-

in-chief would lose their rights to seats ing yesterday or today owing to the in-in future encampments. The proposi-junction against the national officers ing yesterday or today owing to the in-junction against the national officers restraining them from unseating Mrs. Ida F. Clark, of Canton, Ohio, one of the past commanders of the depart-ment of Ohio, who had been court-martialed and suspended and who was reinstated at Washington three years

> The ladies remained in Library hall holding camp fires and receptions, list-ening to the old army nurses and others tell their experiences, while the lawyers were arguing at the court house for and against making the Clark injunction permanent.

Mrs. Clark insisted that she had no desire to delay business but the other ladies would not proceed till the courts decided whether Mrs. Clark should be allowed to remain in the hall.

Judge Edwards refused to make the
Ciarke injunction permanent. On the
restraining order being dissolved, Mrs.

Clarke was ousted, and the Woman's Relief Corpse proceeded with business. The Daughters of Veterans elected Mrs. Ellen N. Walker of Massachusetts national president. Among the trustees is Miss Gladdys Foster, Hiawatha, Kan, The Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. was in continuous session from 9 a. m., to 9 p. m. and adjourned to 9. a. m. to-

It was decided to prevent men from holding office in the Woman's Relief Corps and afterwards reconsidered. The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Kathrine Hurst, Ken-President, Mrs. Kathrine Hurat, Activities, vice-president, Mrs. Neille Boyce, Washington; junior vice-president, Mrs. Lou J. Breyles; lecturer, Mrs. F. E. George, Washington City, chaplain, Mrs. Hettle McHenry, Colorado, counsellor, Mrs. Gulock, Chicago, the counsellor, Mrs. Gulock, Chicago, and Chicago, counsellor, Mrs. Gulock, Chicago, counsellor, Mrs. Gulock, Chicago, Chicag rado, counsellor, Mrs. Guica, Chicago, the retiring president; council of administration, Mrs. Flora Davey, Minnesota; Mrs. Marie Ely, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Francis Hubbard, Hilnols.

When the Clark injunction was dissolved this afternoon the Woman's Relief Corps expected to complete its busiless of the pattern of the half to attend the half to

ness in time to attend the ball to-

The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner; Massachusetts; senior vice-president, Mrs.
Mary A. Ninekirk, Kentucky; junior
vice-president, Mrs. Steinmeyer, Missouri; treasurer, Mrs. Bagiey, Ohio.
Other officers will be lected tomorrow. Mrs. Wallace, the retiring president, was presented a fine set of glass
and Mrs. Turner with filoral designs.
The social event of the Grand Army
encampment came off this evening. It
was a reception and ball given by the encampenent came off this evening. It was a reception and ball given by the Louisville ladies to the Grand Army visitors. It was held at the auditorium. Over £000 invitations were issued, and to judge from the crowd that attended everyong responded in person. The beautiful hall was tastefully decorater with silk flags and trophical control of the co were artistically arranged about place. Everyone who attende ounce it a most enjoyable affair.

Territorial Judge Stempet Besigns. South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 13.-Hon. Charles B. Stewart, chief justice of the Indian Territory court of appeals, and the central district of the United States court for the Indian Tersent in his resignation this

MAKES A STRONG PLAY FOR MERCY THEN DIES GAME.

Hanged at Tahlequah for the Murder of Sheriff Musgrove-Always Protested His Innocence in Hopes of Keeping His Neck Out of the Noose-The Last Hope Gone. He Confesses His Crime and Only Wishes He Might have Killed the Posse, Tco-Twelve Minutes of Strangulation-Oklahoma and Kansas News,

Tahlequah, I. T., Sept. 13.-"Frog" Davis, who killed Sheriff James Musgrove of the Cowee district last summer was executed at the national prison yard at this place today. He pratested his innocence up to almost the last me ment in the hope that something might | 3. Baltimore's Luck Still Holds Good be done to stay the execution.

Only a few minutes before climbing the scaffold, however, Davis confessed the crime. On the gallows he made a long talk saying that he was the bralong talk saying that he was the bravest man that ever died on the scaffold.

Not a tremor passed his lips and he appeared perfectly at ease. He did not regret the crime. He said he would have killed Musgrove's entire posse had they not been behind trees.

Within twelve minutes after the drop fell, Davis was dead, having died of extended they not be the control of the control of

WILL VOTE TO REPUDIATE. enator Peffer Declares the Clevelond Bond

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 13 .- "If another ssue of bonds is made without authority of congress I shall advise their repudiations." These are the words of United States Sentor Peffer, used in speaking about the probability of another bond issue to an Associated

Press reporter today.
"I considered the bond issue faudu-lent and have not changed my position sine then. I still think the government has no authority to issue bonds without

the concurrence of congress. "I am satisfied that there will be another issue before October 1 because the syndicate has the privilege of tak-ing all bonds issued before then. There is only one thing that may prevent the bond issue and that is, the fear that it will weaken the Democratic strength. They are making heroic efforts to strangle free silver in all the states and have to a considerable extent succeeded. They are compelling silver men to go outside the Democratic party if they desire to adhere to that principle. The leaders think the voters can be whipped into line and if they find outs that they can, then look out for anoth-er bond issue before October 1. The peo ple will be given all they will stand and questions are supposed to be asked. If there should be another bond issue there should be another bond issue without authority of congress I intend to introduce a resolution advising repudiation of the bonds. They were issued without authority and are fraudulent and the people should not be compelled to pay them. There is no use allowing the people to be imposed upon any longer." any longer.

CHETOPA HAS A BLAZE

Two-Story Buildings Consumer with No Insurance. Chetopa, Kan., Sept. 13.—The old Drake b lock consisting of three two-story brick and stone structures and owned by T. H. Coggins, was destroyed by fire this morning. Shultz Bros., who used one building as a hide store-house suffered a complete less. house, suffered a complete loss. A stock of eighty tons of hay owned by J. F. Shields was consumed, covered by in-surance. Coggins' loss on the building is total, as he carried no insurance. The aggregate loss is \$20,000.

They and Their Little Old Two Cor Head Bunched Together. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 13.-The cattlemen won a big victory today. The in-spection fee of 2 cents per head levied by the state livestock sanitary board will be abolished and the inspectors discharged. Governor Morrill announce ed this today coupling with it the state-ment that there could be no actual inspection of cattle passing through Kan-sas. North of the quarantine line the work was useless and the fee unneces-

sary. KANSAS BANKER UNDER ARREST. W. R. Stebbins is Charged with Forgery at Cheyenne, Wyo-

Denver, Colo., Sept. 13.—A special to he Republican from Cheyenne, Wyo., ays: W. R. Stebbins of Kansas City, Says: says: W. R. Scennins of Kansas City, Kan., one of the best known men in banking and business circles through-out the west, was arrested here today by Sheriff Armstrong of Crook county on a charge of forgery. He was taken to Sun Dance, where he will be given a bearing next week

hearing next week.

Mr. Stebbins, besides being connected with the American Loan and Trust company of Kansas City, has large property interests here. He has been connected as a stockholder or officer in the Merchants National bank of Deadwood; the Stebbins Post company bank of Cheyenne; the First National bank of Sundance; First National bank of Spearfish; Stock Growers National bank of Miles City; Cheyenne National bank and California National bank of San Diago, all of which have falled, but without loss, it is alleged, to Stebbins It is charged that Mr. Stebbins owned certain stock in the First National bank

certain stock in the First National bank of Sundance, from its organization, and to conosal the fact, transferred it to one Mills, of Kansas City.

It is alleged that to secure the dividends on the stock transferred to Mills, Stebbins made out a power of attorney to T. A. Dunn of Sundance, signed Mills' name to it, and sent the document to Dunn. It authorized him to vote the stock, receipt for and collect the div stock, receipt for and collect the dividents, Mills being in ignorance of this transaction.

Later the bank failed and went into

the bands of Milo A. Adams, who levied an assessment on all stockholders for the benefit of the bank's creditors. Both Mills and Stebbins denied owning the stock referred to, and the investigation which followed resulted in the discovery

banking firm of Christle and Januey of New York Suits against him have been commenced in New York City, Wyom-ing and Kansas City by representatives of the broken banks with which be has been connected. Mr. Stebbins is considered very wealthy.

AMERICAN BEEF IN GERMANY. Tactics of the German Officials to Make its Sale Unprofitable.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Secretary Morton has received through the state department a report from United States Consul General Mason at Frankfort. Germany, on methods adopted in some of the German cities to obstruct and discourage the trade in American means. An agent in southern Germany for a Chicago packing firm complained to the consul that restrictive measures enforced by local authorities at Frei-Similar restrictions were threatened at Carlsrube. The matter was at once taken from the United States consulburg had practically destroyed the for-

The Wichita Baily Engle.

Wichita, Saturday, September 14, 1895

Weather for Wichitz techy: Fair; warm; southerly winds Sun-Rises, 5:40; sets, 6:10, Moon-Waning; rises, 1:26,

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- 6. Bill Bye's Subject is "Trusts'
- 7. Origin and Evolution of the Bike 8. Theodore Roosevelt's Private Secretary

ute to the embassy at Berlin with the expectation of preventing the objec-tionable proceedings threatened at Carisruhe. Meantime Mr. J. H. Thlerot, United States agent at Freiberg, was instructed to make a thorough in-xestigation as to whether official hosti-

xestigation as to whether one at hexi-lity to American meats in that city was due to the discovery of any diseased or infected meats of American origin or was simply the result of Agrarian spirit which would from sel-interest seek to exclude all foreign products which compete seriously with the do-mastic simply.

mestic supply.

The report just received is practically a summary of Mr. Thierot's investigation. It was learned that in the autumn of last year the local veternery physicians at Freiherg had visited the principal meat dealers and saws age makers, warning them against the ed the principal meat dealers and sausage makers, warning them against the
use of foreign meats, especially those
coming from the United States. Dealers were requested by decree, moreover, if they continued to offer such
meats for sale, to post in their shops a
declaration stating that the American
meats offered for sale had passed a
superficial and insufficient inspection
and that no guarantee of their purity,
therefore, could be given. In reply to and that no guarantee of their purity, therefore, could be given. In reply to a written protest made by Sub-Agent Wohls, it is stated that the city ordinance required that all slaughtered meats to be brought to the city, be accompanied by a certificate of inspection or else submitted for inspection to the municipal slaughter house and that the municipal slaughter house and that

panying American beef was held by the official veternary to be insufficient. Many sausage makers refused to put the placard required by the Freiberg decree, deeming it derogatory to their self-respect as well as business interests and discontinued using American well have the deposits of gold by the banks for greenbacks will reach 15,000,000 this week. The known shipments to Europe the standard of the second of the sec

All the sausage makers consulted by the United States commercial agent were unanimous that all persons who used American meats were satisfied with them and would have gladly con-tinued its use. The result of the ac-tion of the local authorities is that the trade built up at Freiberg has been practically destroyed, since the local authorities would neither accept our certificates nor inspect the meat, pre-ferring to thus publicly discredit our meat products. Meats of precisely similar quality and origin continue to be sold at Frankfort where they have frequently been examined by munici-pal inspectors and have always been found wholesome and in good condi-

That Much is Considered Settled of De-fender and Valkyrie III. New York, Sept. 13.—There seems to be no prospect now of any more races between Defender and Valkyrie III. Lord Dunraven and C. Oliver Iselin are thoroughly disgusted with the between Defender and Velkyric III.
Lord Dunraven and C. Oliver Iselin
are thoroughly disgusted with the
whole business and although mutual
friends have bestirred themselves to
patch up a truce in the hostilities there
is no likithood that the two racers will
no likithood that the two racers will
any way to the treasury. It is truc it
any way to the treasury. It is truc it is no likithood that the two racers will meet again. This idea is strengthened by the fact that Valkyrie which is at Bay Ridge, is being dismantied and prepared for her voyage to Emgland.

General Taylor, Boston, offered a cup or trophy valued at \$5,000 for a race to be sailed off at Boston, but Mr. Iselin replied in these words: "Many thanks for the generous offer. I must decline at present to race the Valkyrie."

The tope of the receiv shows that Mr.

The two the treasury. It is true it has from time to time since hern bound in any way to the treasury. It is true it has from time to time since hern bound in any way to the treasury. It is true it has from time to time since hern bound in any way to the treasury. It is true it has from time to time since hern bound in any way to the treasury. It is true it has from time to time since hern bound in any way to the treasury. It is true it has from time to time since hern bound in the treasury. Which have sufficed to be in the same spirit and for the same motive.

The true it is true it the two it has from time to time since has June paid over various sums in gold coin to the treasury, which have sufficed to be in the same spirit and for the same motive.

"Bo far as October is concerned it has no relation to the aution of the syndical manufacture." The tone of the reply shows that Mr. selin is disgusted at Lord Dunraven's actions in not racing on Thursday. J. M. Maitland Kersey, who repre-sents Lord Dunraven, said today that Lord Dunraven had said positively that

he will not race Valkyrie in American waters again. It seems when both owners are so positive that the matter is ended. The feeling throughout England was shown by the press coments over the failure of the match between the Val-kyrle and Defender which though embodying many shades of opinion gen-erally uphoid Lord Duraven who is con-sidered to have just cause for ahandoning yesterday's race. The opinion most generally held is that he was beset with difficulties especially abhorred by him, though in some quarters it is thought he was possibly hasty. Knowing Lord Dunraven's temper, those holding this view hope he will be willing to arrange for contests between his boat and Defender over some other course than the one off Sandy Hook and especially that he will conserve the property of the property the will consent to re-sail last Thurs-day's race which was given to the De-fender by the cup committee, but such hopes have small foundation.

MOST HORRIBLE, IF TRUE,

Story of the Death by Torture of Ezeta's Lieutenant, Bust's menta San Francisco, Sept. 11.—A local paper prints a sensational story stateing that Bustamente, the Salvadorsan refuse who was surrendered to the authorities at La Libertad by the captain of the City of Sidney, was seized by the people of La Libertad, saturated with coal oil and rosated alive. The statement is made in the same paper that Susta-mente was surrendered upon the order of the American recently agent. of the American consular agent at La

TREASURY OFFICIALS CONFESS THEMSELVES NONPLUSED.

PRECEDENT DON'T FIT

AND THE SHREWDEST CALCULA-TION WHOLLY FAILS.

MEANWHILE THE GOLD VANISHES

FOUR AND A HALF MILLIONS GO IN ONE SINGLE DAY.

Crop Movement to Europe is the Hope of the Treasury - Wall Street Panicky What the Syndicate Says.

New York, Sept. 13 .- This day was an exciting one and for a time bid fair to be a critical one in the financial field. so that many feared that it might pass into history as a smaller edition of Black Friday, of years ago. But tonight the disturbing elements are better understood and the outlook for the treasury and the maintenance of its gold reserve is comparatively clear.

Uncertainty as to the intention of the government bond syndicate to maintain the reserve at the century mark and as to its ability to do so haddisturbed the monted interests incresingly throughout the week. A crisis was reached this morning, when announce-ment was made that the firm of Lazard Freres, which is a member of the bond syndicate, had engaged two and a half millions of gold for shipment. This announcement naturally gave rise to the impression that the syndicate had withdrawn from its controlling position behind the throne and it sent que tations tumbling in Wall street besides starting rumors that the syndicate had dissolved, that a bond issue was im-minent and that the treasury was fast drifting back to its old position of the dark days of last winter. Before the afternoon had passed several of the city banks had come to the aid of the sub-treasury with deposits of gold made in exchange for greenbacks, ex-planations had been made by members of the syndicate and by the firm which started the panic, and quiet had been restored when the monied institutions closed their doors for the day.

SHIPMENTS ARE OFFSET. the manicipal slaughter house and that American slaughtered beef not being provided with any certificate that could be recognized, must be reinspected.

This meat, it is stated, consists of beef shoulders and sides pickled in brine and pressed dry in air tight casks each barrel being accompanied by a United States inspection tag certificate. It is used very largely in Germany for sausage and the receipts at Freiberg have amounted to about 12,000 barrels per annum. In all this import not a single cask or piece of diseased meat was found. A United States certificate of inspection accompanying American beef was held by the official veternary to be insufficient. Many sausage makers refused to put the placant required by the Freiberg. The gold deposits made by the banks

omorrow will be \$2,500,000 by Freres: \$1,000,000 by Crossman & Bro.; \$600,000 by Hoskler, Wood & Co.; \$200,-000 by Hard & Rand, and Nesslage & Fuller, while Handy & Har-man will forward between \$150,000 and

This will make a total for the week of \$7,200,000, the largest weekly outflow on record except the \$7,700,000 ment out in one week last January when the drain upon the reserve reached its high-

est tide EXPLANATIONS MADE.

EXPLANATIONS MADE.

Explanations of the position of the bond syndicate toward the treasury and the reasons impelling Lazard Presents to combat the policy of his colleagues were secured by the Associated Press.

The following statement was authorized by the bond syndicate tonight:

"The impression has been general that the members of the hond syndicate entered into an agreement with the United States treasury to maintain the \$100,000,000 reserve until October 1 prox.

and it will continue to deport cold un-til November 1 and December 1 and January 1 if necessary, and if existing conditions make it feasible to do so. But neither the bond syndicate nor any-one cise can control the elements. But the blue that its substance to the feasible

the idea that its relations to the treas-ury situation will be any different on or-after October 1 than they now are and have been all along is erroneous and should be corrected." MORGAN'S STATEMENT. J. Pierpont Morgan, the head of the bond syndicate, spoke reassuringly of the outlook to a representative of the Associated Press. He said: "The bond syndicate is still in the field. There has

syndicate is still in the field. There has been no rupture. The syndicate will continue all it can to beld maintain the treasury gold reserve at \$100,000,000. The obligations of the syndicate experted, however, some time ago."

Mr. Morgan expressed surprise at the slow movement of the cotton crop and the present sourcity of the bills against bread stuffs. He said that undoubtedly the offering of these bills would be daily increased in to nheat few weeks and thus become a safe-guard against exerciports.

*Eports LAZARD-FRERE EXPLAINS The following statement was made in writing by Messra Lazard-Pregent "Hoping that bills of exchange against "Hoping that bills of exchange against merchandlise exports would come in the market to fair amounts during the first half of September we consisted for a long time to supply our sustement with bills of exchange for which we could not at the time find cover. A combination of circumstances leaves the market bare of commercial bills and makes negressary the shipment of gald to cover part of the accumulated indebtedness and to continue supplying the faily demands of trade.